

SUPERBAS CRACK ON DEFENSE, AND SOX TAKE FOURTH

Gardner's Terrific Clout
Overcomes Early Lead
Secured by Dodgers.

LEONARD INVINCIBLE
AFTER FIRST INNING

Red Sox Win 6 to 2, by Playing
Airtight Ball in the
Pinches.

CHENEY AND RUCKER USED

Veteran's Ambition to Perform in
World Series Realized—Rucker
Puzzles Red Sox.

NEW YORK, October 11.—Larry Gardner rose to world series fame at Ebbets Field this afternoon with a mighty home-run smash to the center-field fence, on which Hottelitz and Lewis scored ahead of him. Those three runs overcame the two markers that the Brooklyn Nationals garnered off "Dutch" Leonard in the opening inning, and would have been sufficient to return the Boston Americans a winner in the fourth game for world's baseball honors, but the Red Sox gathered three more as the game went on while Leonard held the National League champions helpless before his curves and speed.

Today's 6-to-2 victory enabled the Red Sox to return home tonight with three victories to one for the Superbas. Tomorrow the conflict will be renewed at Braves Field in what the Red Sox hope will be the deciding game. This contest may be played before a record crowd, for Columbia Day is a legal holiday in Massachusetts, and the indications point to an enormous attendance.

For to-day's game Manager Robinson sent back "Rube" Marquard, who lost in the opening game last Saturday, and as he easily turned back the Red Sox in the opening inning while his teammates gathered two runs in their half, it looked for a time as though the selection was a good one for Brooklyn. But in the second inning Marquard passed Hottelitz, and Lewis sent him to third with a double.

Then it was that Gardner cleaned up in his second home run in as many days on the Brooklyn grounds. Another run was garnered off the left hander before he made way for a substitute batter. Cheney took up the burden, but he was unable to stop the Boston rush, and also was taken out.

"Nap" Rucker finished out the last two innings, and did not allow a score. PLAYERS SHARE NO MORE IN FINANCIAL RETURNS

With to-day's contest at Ebbets Field, the players ceased to participate in the financial returns, and the Boston men, with their two-way lead, were eager to close the season and receive their reward. The Superbas, however, refuse to be counted out of the struggle, and are determined to win if possible, and force the Red Sox to return to Brooklyn, where the home team can make a last desperate stand.

The manager, who the Boston club pointed out to-day that the allied vessels were only a few miles off land, while the U-boat operations were at least fifty miles off the nearest land and seventy miles from the mainland. It is realized, however, that should a practical blockade of American ports develop the government would consider it had grounds for action.

The character and rights of American cargo on board the ships already sunk also is a subject that is being considered by the State Department. If it is decided that the ships were sunk locally, there is considerable doubt as to how far American shippers can go in pressing for damages from Germany. If the ships were sunk illegally, bills for indemnity can be entered.

Natural experts are perplexed at the absolute silence surrounding the U-23 since her foray off Nantucket. Many officers believe now that she was sent over on an experimental raid, to try out her cruising capacities, to test her powers of destruction here and to develop the attitude of the United States in a diplomatic sense.

GERARD ISSUES STATEMENT Denies Home Coming Caused by Need of Warring America That Germany Will Resume Hostile Warfare.

NEW YORK, October 11.—James W. Gerard, United States ambassador to Germany, who returned here yesterday on his first vacation in nearly three years, issued a formal statement late to-day in which he denied that his home coming had been caused by the need of warning the administration at Washington of Germany's intention to resume indiscriminate submarine warfare against neutral, as well as hostile shipping. The ambassador's statement follows:

"You may say that it is not true that I came home at this time to serve notice on the President of the intention of Germany to repudiate her pledge regarding the conduct of submarine warfare, or that Germany was contemplating the resumption of submarine attacks upon all kinds of shipping. I say to you, what I said in Copenhagen before I sailed; I should not think of leaving my post at this time if I were not convinced that the relations between my country and Germany were as friendly as they could be, and gave every promise of continuing so, indefinitely."

CHENEY AND RUCKER AT LAST LET INTO BIG SERIES The Red Sox added another tally in the fourth, when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Cheney was added in the fifth when Gardner, who replaced Marquard in the box after the first inning, hit Johnstone's triple. Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who, in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate, fumbled Outshaw's grounder. But their hopes dwindled with Gardner's homer in the next frame.

CHENEY AND RUCKER AT LAST LET INTO BIG SERIES The Red Sox added another tally in the fourth, when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Cheney was added in the fifth when Gardner, who replaced Marquard in the box after the first inning, hit Johnstone's triple. Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who, in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate, fumbled Outshaw's grounder. But their hopes dwindled with Gardner's homer in the next frame.

CHENEY AND RUCKER AT LAST LET INTO BIG SERIES The Red Sox added another tally in the fourth, when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Cheney was added in the fifth when Gardner, who replaced Marquard in the box after the first inning, hit Johnstone's triple. Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who, in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate, fumbled Outshaw's grounder. But their hopes dwindled with Gardner's homer in the next frame.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Senator Swanson to Be Unopposed

ROANOKE, VA., October 11.—No candidate having been named by Virginia Republicans within the time allowed for filing notice of candidacy, which has expired, United States Senator Claude A. Swanson will be unopposed for reelection.

It was announced at Republican State headquarters here to-day that the candidate selected by the State executive committee had declined to accept.

POLICY OF UNITED STATES IS NOT YET DETERMINED

Much More Complete Information as to All Facts Awaited by Officials.

LANSING BACK AT CAPITAL Visit to President Believed to Have Been With View of Discussing Possible Eventualities Rather Than With Idea of Making Decision.

WASHINGTON, October 11.—The policy of the United States regarding the recent U-boat raid off the New England coast has not yet been determined, and will not be until much more complete information as to all the facts has been received. This was announced by Secretary Lansing to-day, after his return from his conference on the subject with President Wilson at Shadow Lawn.

Although the secretary declined to elaborate on his statement, other officials indicated that much would develop from Rear-Admiral Knight's forthcoming report, which is expected in a few days, on all the naval phases of the raid, particularly the steps taken to insure the safety of passengers. There was every evidence that Secretary Lansing had gone to see the President more to discuss possible eventualities, and to prepare against them, than with the idea of making a definite decision.

Whether the German commander took proper care for the safety of the persons he put into small boats from the attacked vessels is a question involving points on which officials believe there is no present precedent.

Before any policy is determined upon, it is expected that the opinion of the neutrality board, created at the beginning of the war to advise the State Department in regard to such questions, will be consulted. The board was called into session immediately after the U-boat appeared on this side of the Atlantic, and several meetings have been held since. Any decision it renders will be submitted to Secretary Lansing, but will not be binding.

NO REPRESENTATIONS TO BE RECEIVED FROM ALLIES Considerable interest is shown on the continued silence of the allied embassies. Again to-day it was stated positively at the State Department that no representations of any sort had been received from the allies as a result of the U-23's visit to Newport, or her departure after the American coast.

Evidence is accumulating to indicate that, in case the actual operations of submarines in the Western Atlantic is guided by the principles of international law, their presence off the coast will not be considered offensive, as was the case of the allied cruisers which the United States asked to leave withdrawn earlier in the war. Officials pointed out to-day that the allied vessels were only a few miles off land, while the U-boat operations were at least fifty miles off the nearest land and seventy miles from the mainland. It is realized, however, that should a practical blockade of American ports develop the government would consider it had grounds for action.

The character and rights of American cargo on board the ships already sunk also is a subject that is being considered by the State Department. If it is decided that the ships were sunk locally, there is considerable doubt as to how far American shippers can go in pressing for damages from Germany. If the ships were sunk illegally, bills for indemnity can be entered.

Natural experts are perplexed at the absolute silence surrounding the U-23 since her foray off Nantucket. Many officers believe now that she was sent over on an experimental raid, to try out her cruising capacities, to test her powers of destruction here and to develop the attitude of the United States in a diplomatic sense.

GERARD ISSUES STATEMENT Denies Home Coming Caused by Need of Warring America That Germany Will Resume Hostile Warfare.

NEW YORK, October 11.—James W. Gerard, United States ambassador to Germany, who returned here yesterday on his first vacation in nearly three years, issued a formal statement late to-day in which he denied that his home coming had been caused by the need of warning the administration at Washington of Germany's intention to resume indiscriminate submarine warfare against neutral, as well as hostile shipping. The ambassador's statement follows:

"You may say that it is not true that I came home at this time to serve notice on the President of the intention of Germany to repudiate her pledge regarding the conduct of submarine warfare, or that Germany was contemplating the resumption of submarine attacks upon all kinds of shipping. I say to you, what I said in Copenhagen before I sailed; I should not think of leaving my post at this time if I were not convinced that the relations between my country and Germany were as friendly as they could be, and gave every promise of continuing so, indefinitely."

CHENEY AND RUCKER AT LAST LET INTO BIG SERIES The Red Sox added another tally in the fourth, when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Cheney was added in the fifth when Gardner, who replaced Marquard in the box after the first inning, hit Johnstone's triple. Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who, in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate, fumbled Outshaw's grounder. But their hopes dwindled with Gardner's homer in the next frame.

CHENEY AND RUCKER AT LAST LET INTO BIG SERIES The Red Sox added another tally in the fourth, when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Cheney was added in the fifth when Gardner, who replaced Marquard in the box after the first inning, hit Johnstone's triple. Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who, in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate, fumbled Outshaw's grounder. But their hopes dwindled with Gardner's homer in the next frame.

CHENEY AND RUCKER AT LAST LET INTO BIG SERIES The Red Sox added another tally in the fourth, when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Cheney was added in the fifth when Gardner, who replaced Marquard in the box after the first inning, hit Johnstone's triple. Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who, in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate, fumbled Outshaw's grounder. But their hopes dwindled with Gardner's homer in the next frame.

CHENEY AND RUCKER AT LAST LET INTO BIG SERIES The Red Sox added another tally in the fourth, when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Cheney was added in the fifth when Gardner, who replaced Marquard in the box after the first inning, hit Johnstone's triple. Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who, in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate, fumbled Outshaw's grounder. But their hopes dwindled with Gardner's homer in the next frame.

CHENEY AND RUCKER AT LAST LET INTO BIG SERIES The Red Sox added another tally in the fourth, when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Cheney was added in the fifth when Gardner, who replaced Marquard in the box after the first inning, hit Johnstone's triple. Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who, in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate, fumbled Outshaw's grounder. But their hopes dwindled with Gardner's homer in the next frame.

CHENEY AND RUCKER AT LAST LET INTO BIG SERIES The Red Sox added another tally in the fourth, when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Cheney was added in the fifth when Gardner, who replaced Marquard in the box after the first inning, hit Johnstone's triple. Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who, in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate, fumbled Outshaw's grounder. But their hopes dwindled with Gardner's homer in the next frame.

CHENEY AND RUCKER AT LAST LET INTO BIG SERIES The Red Sox added another tally in the fourth, when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's sacrifice and scored on Manager Carrigan's single. Cheney was added in the fifth when Gardner, who replaced Marquard in the box after the first inning, hit Johnstone's triple. Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who, in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate, fumbled Outshaw's grounder. But their hopes dwindled with Gardner's homer in the next frame.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FINDS NO GERMAN PROMISES BROKEN

But Government Will Continue Investigation Into Recent Submarine Activities.

SHIPPING STILL CAUTIOUS

Strong Tendency to Believe That the U-53 Has Headed for Base at Helgoland.

[By Associated Press.] ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL, HARRISBURG, PA., October 11.—As a result of the conference last night and early to-day between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing at Long Branch, N. J., it was stated authoritatively to-night that no evidence of the breaking of German promises to the United States had been discovered so far in connection with the submarine activities of the American coast last Sunday, but that the American government will continue its investigations and will watch very closely any repetition of the attacks.

Administration officials apparently fear that difficulties may result if German submarine warfare is carried on on a large scale on this side of the Atlantic, and that therefore it is necessary for the government to seek all facts obtainable. Because of this fear it was thought probable that means would be found for discovering whether Germany intends to content herself with the damage done last Sunday, or will continue submarine warfare on this side of the Atlantic.

PROCEEDS WITH CAUTION IN ALLOWING SHIPS TO LEAVE

NEW YORK, October 11.—Although there was no news to-day to indicate that the German submarine U-53 was still lurking in the Atlantic lanes, and while some shippers believe she has headed for home, there was evidence that the British Admiralty will proceed with caution in allowing British ships to depart from Atlantic coast ports.

Two vessels due to sail to-day did not leave, and it was reported that others who have cleared, both French and British, will not sail at present.

The passenger liner Adriatic, White Star officials said, would sail at noon to-morrow, and prospective passengers have been so notified.

The continued absence of advice indicating additional submarine activities along the Atlantic lanes resulted to-day in a reduction in marine insurance rates from the high mark struck on Wednesday. Rates were quoted at 2 1/2 per cent a drop of 50 per cent from the general quotations earlier in the week.

There was a strong tendency in naval circles to-day to believe that the U-53, unless that craft has received fresh fuel supplies on this side of the Atlantic, has hauled off shore, and headed for home, via the north of Scotland to Newport and return. It is considered possible, however, that sufficient extra fuel was carried to permit of a couple of days' stay on the operating ground.

EXPECTED TO ABANDON LOCALITY AFTER SUNDAY

By every precedent in commercial-destrory work, experts said, the U-53 might be expected to abandon the Nantucket Shoals locality after Sunday. Merchants ships, it was pointed out, would give the Nantucket lightship a wide berth as soon as apprised of the presence of a submarine.

One report, which has not been verified, was to the effect that the U-53 took on board crude oil from the Christian Knudsen before sinking that craft.

In the event that the U-53 has not been able to replenish her fuel tanks, the view was expressed that the logical course for her to take would be to follow the line of the Gulf stream to the "corner," as it is known to navigators. The "corner" is the turning point in the North Atlantic, where traffic between the United Kingdom and the United States either heads up for the English Channel or shapes away for the British ports on the American seaboard.

NEW YORK, October 11.—Nothing happened to-day to lend confirmation to last night's report heard by custom-house officers and the British consul that a submarine had been seen off Tybee Bar. Entente allied vessels, however, remained in port.

HAWKSHED IS LIBELED Suit Filed by Owner of the Steamer City of Norfolk in United States District Court.

[By Associated Press.] NORFOLK, VA., October 11.—In the United States District Court to-day the Chesapeake Steamship Company, owners of the Bayliner City of Norfolk, filed a libel suit against the British steamer Hawkshed for alleged damages to the Norfolk.

The company alleges that the Hawkshed illegally blocked the harbor, had no lookout or lights displayed, and gave no warning of her presence to the Norfolk. Twenty-five thousand dollars damages are alleged.

MURDER OF SOLDIERS RUNS WILD AT FAIR

Virginia Guardsmen Overpower Gatekeepers and Force Entrance to Grounds.

POLICE DRAW THEIR PISTOLS

Women and Children Knocked Down by Rowdies From Richmond Commands.

Being incensed at the refusal of the Virginia State Fair Association to grant them special privileges, although officials had reduced the admission price for their benefit, between 200 and 250 soldiers stationed at Camp Henry Carter Stuart, in Sherwood Park, stormed the Hermitage Road gate at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon about 6:30 o'clock, overpowering the guards and special officers. The soldiers scattered pell-mell through the grounds, sweeping many women and children before them.

Formal complaint against such behavior by the soldiers at the Fair Grounds will be made to-day to Governor Stuart by General Manager W. C. Saunders, of the Fair Association. Two soldiers were later arrested by the city police, and will be held for trial this morning. The men were Sergeant R. M. Gillum, of the Engineers Corps, and Private E. S. Pamplin, the former having two charges laid against him of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer in the discharge of his duties. Pamplin is charged with disorderly conduct.

POLICE DRAW PISTOLS IN DEFENSE AGAINST MILITIAMEN

Soldiers caused a second outbreak late last night, when they resulted in a riot and forced the city police and R. B. Sowell, Jr., to draw their pistols for their own protection against about twenty-five militiamen from Camp Stuart. The officers, however, finally placed five members of the party under arrest, and they will be arraigned in Police Court, probably this morning. The men arrested are R. L. Marshall, Charles E. Young, S. H. Galt, M. B. McArthur and L. Parks. Their rank and commands were not stated.

During the early night there was evidence that some of the soldiers were not entirely willing to recognize the authority of the city police officers. After 10 o'clock last night Police Shipps and Sowell walked down the lower end of the Midway, and there found a soldier, from the camp, acting in a disorderly manner. He was arrested on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Hardly had the arrest been made, when a sergeant from Camp Stuart, who had been detailed after the first riot, came up to the officers and attempted to take the prisoner from Shipps. Sowell then demanded the prisoner from the no-commissioned officer.

SOLDIERS TOLD TO TAKE PRISONER FROM POLICE

The officer called to his aid about twenty-five militiamen that had gathered, and they were told in substance to drive the police officers away. Matters had taken such a turn that Shipps and Sowell were forced to draw their revolvers, and they could handle the men, and it was only then that the soldiers were quieted.

Efforts were made by the special policemen and Pinkerton detectives stationed at the gate to hold back the swarm of soldiers, but they formed a solid and compact line that crushed before it all resistance the officers could muster. Once in the grounds, they broke into general disorder and rushed down Ballyhoo Lane to the Midway.

In this rush many women and children were caught, and several were swept to their knees. Policeman Shipps, stationed at a point near where the two thoroughfares meet, was knocked by the knees by the soldiers in his attempt to protect several women and children. As a last resort he was forced to draw his night stick before he could control the wild uniformed rioters.

RUSH INTO CONFESSION. TENTS WITHOUT PAVING.

Hurry calls had been sent in to General Manager Saunders, and to Police Headquarters, but the soldiers had scattered over the grounds before a detail of officers reached the gate. Militiamen also were the cause of several complaints filed last night with the police by operators of amusement concessions on the grounds, who claimed that the soldiers had swept tickets to the Midway shows without paying for tickets.

Shortly after the trouble arose camp officials stationed an armed guard at the Hermitage Road gate, that a repetition of the earlier performance might not occur. From what could be learned last night, the soldiers became incensed because they were charged with admittance fee to the grounds.

Earlier in the day, when several men on official business had to pass through the gates, they were required to pay the regular admittance price. Camp officers called officials of the fair and asked for a reduction for the soldiers, and this was granted, reducing the admittance fee to 40 cents. This proved not entirely satisfactory to the soldiers, however.

REGARD ACTS OF SOLDIERS AS DISGRACE TO STATE

Manager Saunders and Captain R. B. Sowell, of the Richmond police force, in charge of policing the Fair Grounds, attempted in vain to stem the invasion. They were powerless. Colonel Salomonson, camp commandant, was notified of the disorder, and a small armed guard was sent into the grounds. The armed guard was as powerless as the police. Captain Sowell and Manager

(Continued on Second Page.)

RICHMOND DAY IS RECORD BREAKER

Attendance of From 60,000 to 70,000 Exceeds Any Former Day.

MISS STINSON MAKES FLIGHTS

Takes Biplane High Above City in Bright Moonlight, While Crowds Cheer.

Overcoming with a sunlit sky and touched with the hither-sweet tang of autumn, the Virginia State Fair Grounds yesterday received, it was estimated by Chief of Police Werner and J. W. Erb, head of the local Pinkerton Detective Agency, which has charge of the gates, more than 70,000 people. It was the banner day of the fair during the eleven years of its existence, and officials and members of the board of directors were surprised at the outpouring as they were pleased. By 10 o'clock 10,000 visitors had entered the gates. At the noon hour there was more than double the number, and in the first hour of the afternoon every available street car was put into extra service, and jitneys and taxicabs thronged to the grounds by the hundreds. Street-car figures showed a larger attendance than on Richmond Day last year.

Stinson, who was crowded during the St. Patrick's day, was crowded during the early part of the afternoon that the bridge leading to the grounds was packed so that the police stationed outside had to exercise all their ingenuity to keep the throngs moving to and from the fair.

Thousands went to the grounds early in the morning, departing for lunch at home. Their places were taken by the toilers to whom half-holiday had been given. Before the first running race was begun and before Miss Katherine Stinson, the nineteen-year-old aviator, had climbed to those lanes for which there has not yet been a Maury, the grand stand was packed, and the paddock in front was thronged four lines deep. Midway and Ballyhoo Lane were so densely lined that there was difficulty in getting through. The same condition existed in the expanse of buildings during the intermission between the free and paid sections.

FIGURES EXCEED ANY PREVIOUS RICHMOND DAY

Paid admissions amounted to more than on any previous Richmond Day, and officials were pleased with the receipts and with the outlook for the week.

President Fairfax Harrison, after the grandstand shows, took a walk through the grounds and marveled at the attendance. "It is our great day," he said, "and I am greatly pleased with the attendance." Like opinion was expressed by General Manager W. C. Saunders, who said that the attendance seemed to surpass that of any corresponding day during previous fairs.

The disgraceful action of the soldiers from Camp Stuart was the only disorder. Only for minor cases were the police called upon for other duty, and otherwise the day was serene. Several soldiers were arrested, and they will be tried before Justice Crutcher this morning.

With the grandstand packed early in the morning, before the races started, Miss Katherine Stinson agreed with the board of directors to make an extra flight, and at 2 o'clock, she ascended in her biplane, rising to a height estimated at more than 3,000 feet. She flew again at 4 o'clock, and was scheduled to make a flight twenty minutes later. Engine trouble, however, which developed in the second ascension, caused a postponement.

AFTERNOON FLIGHTS. THRILL WITH INTEREST

The two afternoon flights were as thrilling as they were interesting. Miss Stinson ascended to a height of more than 3,000 feet, and dipped in front of the grand stand. She executed several spiral turns, and at one moment had the whole grand stand on foot to watch her. She flew over the eastern part of the city proper and over Ginter Park, leaving her over light poles in front of the grand stand while the popular bears were performing, and gracefully alighted in the western part of the field. She will fly again to-day, and every day until the last "air revival" is blazed in burning letters.

Today will be "Stock Day." A parade of the prize-winning cattle will be held at 1 o'clock. An hour later will be the billings, and K. G. Billings will drive Ullman, the famous trotting horse owned by the proprietor of Carle's Neck Farm. The horse was brought from Lexington, Ky., by Mr. Billings at an expense of \$600. Mr. Billings had intended to drive Ullman himself, but will be deterred by illness. Ullman will be driven around the track, and will come in on speed on the quarter-mile stretch.

In front of the grand stand, aside from the disorderly conduct of the soldiers from Camp Stuart, there was only one untoward incident. A United States flag, draped between Boxes 16 and 17, caught fire from a lighted cigarette. The blaze was extinguished by bystanders before it was necessary to call out the Fire Department.

SEEKING MASS OF PEOPLE ON MIDWAY

Last night the crowd seemed to even increase over the afternoon until there was a hoisting mass of humanity on the Midway that made fast travel impossible, but it was a good-natured gathering, and there was little or no disorder. As early as 7 o'clock people who had returned home for supper were again flocking to the grounds, and in a short time the grounds were crowded with probably the largest crowd ever in the inclosure.

Fair and police officers estimated the attendance during the day and night at between 60,000 and 70,000. General Manager Saunders shortly before closing last night said it was the

(Continued on Second Page.)

Woman Killed in Strike Rioting at Bayonne

BAYONNE, N. J., October 11.—A woman was killed, two men probably mortally wounded, and a half dozen other persons less seriously hurt when the police fired a volley to-night into a crowd of Standard Oil strikers and their sympathizers which was demolishing a fire engine. The engine had responded to an alarm and had been held up by a barricade thrown across the street by the strikers.

Fewer than fifty policemen fought with a crowd of several hundred strikers, and the battle raged for twenty minutes. Both sides fired repeated, and the police also used their night sticks, while their assailants, women as well as men, showered bricks and stones on the bluecoats.

The woman killed was watching the fight from a window of her home, a few yards away when a shot struck her in the head. None of the policemen or firemen was injured.

GRECE IS CALLED UPON TO SURRENDER ITS NAVY

Ultimatum Is Presented by Commander of Anglo-French Fleet in Mediterranean.

TIME LIMIT ALREADY PAST

Those Ships Not Handed Over Must Be Disarmed, and Ports on Sea-Coast Dismantled—Expected That Demands Will Be Complied With.

[By Associated Press.] LONDON, October 11.—Vice-Admiral Darluge du Fournet, commander of the Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean, has presented an ultimatum to Greece, demanding that Greece hand over the entire Greek fleet, except the armored cruiser Averoff, and the battleships Lemnos and Kiklis, to the entente allies by 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to Reuters' Athens correspondent.

Demand is also made for the control of the Piræus-Larissa railway. The correspondent continues, "says Vice-Admiral du Fournet's demands will be complied with, and that the fleet will be handed over before the prescribed time."

"The demands were made as a precautionary measure to insure the safety of the allies' fleet."

It is explained that the dispatch of artillery and ammunition to the interior, the movements of Greek ships, and the continued activity of the revolutionist leagues have aroused fears of a disturbance of order at points where allies' war vessels are anchored, and also endanger the security of the allied troops on the Balkan front.

Vice-Admiral du Fournet demands the disarming of the Kiklis, Lemnos and Averoff, and the dismantling of the forts on the sea coast, while the two forts commanding the fleet's moorings are to be made over to the admiralty.

Control of certain points must also be placed in the hands of the Anglo-French authorities.

In addition to the dismantling of the warships named, their crews are to be reduced to one-third the regular complement.

The Greek navy consists of five battleships, the Kiklis, Lemnos, Psara, Spetsai and Hydra; one armored cruiser, the Averoff; the coast-defense ship Basilissa Georgios; the cruisers Helli and Naumarchos Mianlis; two gunboats, seventeen torpedo-boat destroyers, nine torpedo-boats, three submarines and several transports and other craft. The Greek naval force has been estimated at 4,000 officers and men.

Recently there have been reports that Greek warships had deserted the navy and joined the revolutionary forces. Among these were the battleship Hydra and two torpedo boats, which it was declared had left their anchorages and joined the allied fleet in Salamis Bay. The Kiklis also was reported to have deserted, but this was denied.

The best ships in the Greek navy are the Kiklis and Lemnos, which respectively are the former American battleships Idaho and Mississippi. These vessels were sold to Greece in 1911, Greece paying \$12,500,000 for them. The Helli also is an American built ship, having been constructed by the New York Shipbuilding Company as the Pei Hung for China, and purchased by Greece in 1914.

Some of the smaller craft was captured from Turkey in 1907.

At the outbreak of the war, Greece had two Dreadnaughts under construction. One in France and the other in Germany, and a protected cruiser building in England.

It is probable that the dispatch to Reuters' correspondent was delayed in transmission from Athens to London.

SHOT BY CONSTABLE: DIES

Seaman Was Wounded at Norfolk, While Resisting Arrest.

[By Associated Press.] NORFOLK, VA., October 11.—Ordinary Seaman E. Coombs, shot yesterday morning by Constable J. Hope Ivey while resisting arrest, died early this morning at the naval hospital. Ivey had been ordered to hold, pending a preliminary hearing.

HEAR OFFICERS OF MEMPHIS

Board of Inquiry Continues Investigation of Week of Vessel.

[By Associated Press.] NORFOLK, VA., October 11.—The naval board of inquiry investigating the wreck of the United States cruiser Memphis off San Domingo, continued in session to-day behind closed doors, examining practically all the officers of the ill-fated ship.

ITALIAN TROOPS RESUME MARCH TOWARDS TRIESTE

Capture Several Lines of Austrian Trenches and 6,000 Prisoners.

OCCUPY HEIGHTS BETWEEN VIPPACO RIVER AND HILL 208

South of Hermannstadt, Roumanians Repulse Attacks With Heavy Losses.

FRENCH WIN GERMAN SALIENT

British Also Take First-Line Trenches Near Sailly, North of Somme.

[By Associated Press.] LONDON, October 11.—The Italians have again taken the offensive against the Austrians in their endeavor to reach Trieste, Austria's chief port on the Adriatic, and at several points south and southeast of Gorizia have made good progress and in addition have taken nearly 6,000 prisoners.

<